AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 Years, G. A. Martin is News Editor.

EL PASO HERALD Editorial and Magazine Page

Wednesday, July Second, 1913.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico. west Texas, Mexico. Wash-

Superior exclusive leading to the covering Arizona, New Mexico, west 1942, 206 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west 1942, 206 Ington, D. C. and New York.

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Farm Cooperation In Italy

TN ITALY one may find excellent examples of extreme economy in everything connected with agricultural production, and also of effective cooperation. An American commission is now traveling in Europe studying methods of farm cooperation with special reference to marketing and manufacturing the raw products.

At Milan the commission found that on a dry and gravely soil farmers harvest nine forage crops in a single year. The secret of the extreme fertility of this region lies in the system of irrigation. About 20 years ago, a plant was erected by the government to carry the sewage of the city into the irrigation ditches.

The water spreads thinly over the fields and since it has a comparatively high temperature the fields are kept green and productive for all except about 40 days of the year, despite the severe winters.

The heavy forage crop is responsible for the development of the dairy industry. Large quantities of cheese and condensed milk are exported each year to countries which have better natural facilities for dairy products than the country about Milan.

Even the street sweepings of the city are used to increase the productivity of neighboring farms. Bones and other refuse matter of a similar character are used . in the manufacture of fertilizers, and the manure is sold to the farmers engaged in intensive agriculture, principally in raising silk worms.

South of Milan where most of the irrigated lands are situated the farms average about 250 acres. The principal industry of these farms is dairying, the herds averaging from 100 to 150 cows. The milk is used in cheese making.

The commission visited one of the model farms of northern Italy, the property of the count di Ponti. The estate comprises about 1000 acres. Half of the estate is divided into holdings of about 30 acres each. The principal products of the little farms are cheese and silk worms. Each farmer raises enough of general farm crops to support his family, but most of his attention is given to dairying and to raising silk worms.

The cheese is made in a plant cooperatively owned by the farmers and built with their own money. According to the amount of milk given to the dairy the farmers receive a percentage of the profits derived from the sale of the cheese. The waste from the milk used in the cheese making is fed to hogs cooperatively owned, which when fattened, are killed in a slaughter house likewise cooperatively owned, for nothing is lost on an Italian farm. There is also a sausage factory. Everything these farmers buy comes from a cooperatively owned store. The warehouse held familiar types of American agricultural machinery. The silk worms are turned over to the proprietor who takes a certain portion of the cocoons as his share.

All farming is done on a share basis, the proprietor putting up the buildings, the farmers contributing the labor and the farm products being divided between them

The extreme utilization of everything impressed the Americans. No trees are cut down for fuel, for instance. Each year as many branches are cut off as are necessary and the next year the same process is followed with other trees.

Here peasant farmers produce crops on so small a scale that as individuals it would have been impossible to market them, and yet through cooperation these farmers were given a greater control over the manufacture and marketing of their produce than is possessed by most American farmers.

South America

HE TIME is coming when the United States will find it to her advantage to give up all claims to a protectorate over South America, and to give notice to all the world that the continent is open to free settlement and use regardless of nationality. It is hard to see what the United States gains by undertaking to maintain the status we have erected with respect to South America. We do not use our opportunities ourselves, and we prohibit others from using them. It is an untenable position,

South America, says a noted world traveler, is the new world of this century, . the treasure wault of the universe, the future garden of Eden of the hemisphere. It has the only territory left for the white man to use under conditions familiar to him, and it may be said to offer the only elbow room on earth for men of the

But South America is as rich as Europe, and if it were as densely populated it would have 800,000,000 inhabitants. It is today the least known of the continents-a declaration that will sound strange to many a student of geography. It is a world in the beginning. It has great thriving and rich cities, equal to the European capitals, and it has cannibals and head hunters. It is a heavy exporter of wheat and beef, and manufacturing industries are growing rapidly.

Everything in South America is on a much bigger scale than the average American realizes. Brazil alone is a third larger than the United States, but has only one-fifth as many inhabitants. "Little" Ecuador, which many of us despise from habit, is as large as Texas, and considerably larger than either Germany, France, or Austria.

Spanish is spoken in most South American countries, though Portuguese is necessary in Brazil and certain other countries. Most of the South American countries buy little, proportionately, from the United States, but do their trading abroad. They do not know us and we do not know them.

School Savings Banks

ANSAS CITY has savings banks in the public schools. More than 5000 boys and girls carry deposits in the school savings banks. The largest amount on deposit to the credit of any one individual is \$350, while many hundreds have between \$20 and \$30 on deposit all the time.

During the last school year, the children added \$8000 to their total deposits, and all told, the children of Kansas City have on deposit in their banks, over \$50,000. One boy last year drew \$500 from his account to buy a newspaper route,

The state bank which holds the school savings as official depositary, each year awards prizes to the rooms and schools having the highest percentage of accounts among the pupils. For the year just closed, the first prize went to a school in which 157 out of 296 pupils had money on deposit in the school savings banksover 53 percent of all the boys and girls were saving money. Fourteen other prizes were given to school rooms showing large percentages of depositors among their pupils.

The system has been operating 13 years and is believed to have an exceedingly beneficial effect upon the habits of the children.

A prisoner in a Boston city jail bit off the lead pipe of the cell plumbing with his teeth and carried off the pipe, cut in this manner at both ends. After performing the feat the judge fined him \$20 for larceny, but he will get it back the first week in vaudeville.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1809.

A Mathias went up to Alamogordo this morning. The state teachers' convention will be held here next year in June.

struck him in the face and eyes.

Considerable disappointment was expressed by a great many citizens this afternoon because the Mexican band did not play as usual in the plaza in the afternoon.

he afternoon.

Fred Abrahams, who has been in the arpenter department of the G. H. for ome time past, has resigned his position and hereafter will be found with

The state teachers' convention will be held here next year in June.

The S. P. pay car arrived last night and left this morning for the west.

Billy Anderson is back at his old position as night line clerk for the G. H.

Ex-sheriff Frank Simmons left for California Thursday, to be gone some time.

A. M. Baker, accountant at the T. & P. freight office, leaves tomorrow for a vacation in southern California.

The usual crowd attended the concert at the plans has inght and were well entertained by the McGinty band. Miss McKie, stenographer for the Wells Farge company, went up to Caloudcroft resterday to spend a few days.

Freight enem McCarthy, of the G. H. who has been at Marathon, Texas, for the past few days, returned yesterday afternoon.

S. H. Buchanan leaves today for Cloudcroft to perfect arrangements for the Hook and Ladder excursion to that place on July 4.

Vanmie Howe, who lives on Magoffin

the Hook and Ladder excursion to that place on July 4. Vannie Howe, who lives on Magoffin avenue, was painfully but not seriously burned with powder today. The charge opera house.

Nagging Is a Disease It is a Brain Disease and Not the Result of Pure and I madul-terated Cussedness.

By Dorathy Dix

HE why of the magger has just been scientifically ascertained. Most of us who suffer from this officion have been of the opinion that it is just pure and unadulterated cussedness that makes a magger mag. A learned psychologist says that this is mistake, and that pagging is brain itch, and that a person suffering from this complaint tries to relieve it by scratching with the tongue and, as it is mpossible to scratch the brain itself. he or she tries to allay the irritation by scratching the nearest individual.

"The brain," says this scientist, "can be irritated just the same as the skin by body poisons due to fatigue, worry and illness. Nagging is the effort to relieve the subconscious itching of

relieve the subconscious itching of brain nerves and cells."
This scientific theory of magging each of us can confirm from our own experience. Probably there is no one who does not know what it is to have flashed out, in some mament of physical exhaustion, a bitter speech that he or she would have given worlds to have recalled the next instant, or who does not experience the tempiration it is to harp on old grievances when one is half sick and nervous, and unstrung.

Nagging is at the bottom of al-nost all domestic misery. It becake p far more homes than drink or in-idelity. A man will put up with a eal of bad housekeeping and pay stravagant bills without a nurmur o long as his wife is amiable, and nod humored, and doesn't try to ben-

erpetual grouch, who frets and whines and complains because she can't have his, and she can't have his and she can't do that, and her usband does do this, and he doesn't o that. Love will stand everything ut nagsing. When it encounters that just turns up its toes and dies. Just reflect that he or she is suffering from brain itch, and that the best emedy for that is fresh air and exercise and assumement. Dop't try to keepement of the husband and home if it is the husband and him to no out to the baseball and of an afternoon, to play golf, or o to the club as soon as dinner is yes. that way his brain cells will get

In that way his brain cells will get the stimulation they need, and he will take out in yelling bitter alvice to the unpire, or swatting a ball, or lightling with a fellow thin member over the tariff, the irritation that he would otherwise have vented upon you.

And, sir, if you are one of the unlucky ones who drew a nagging wife in the marriage lottery, try maxing her over.

When your Maria starts in three mind on for the billionth time of all your aults, don't go out alone and show the oor behind you. Take her along with

Consider that her poor brain is itchng until it is half mad with the meotony of the treadmill of hazework,
here she has gone the same dendly
nenotonous round of cooking and sewng, and mending, and haby tending,
ntil she is so bored that she is ready
of fight just to get a little ginger instreeted into life.

In a word, scratch the magger's brain
ells with something pleasant to this k
bout if you want to estable being

Home and Abroad

By Walt Mason He hears his children clamor for case and apple pie; if gives him katzenjammer to mark their doleful cry. His wife is weak and sickly, and vet, to bring in bread, she hits the tub while thickly ing until the constable bangs at the door with an attachment for the gas and the cut glass collection in Bill is sadly breathin' appeals for work each day, so I pass up the heathen to help that troubled jay. And while old Matthew Adams. Bill is feeling the stroke of fortune's rods, the Chinks can keep on kneeling 1913, by George Matthew Adams.



PEARY STRAY

(Do You Lagaway?) When out to walk,

young Peary Stray to lagaway;

He lingers far behind the rest, Until his parents are distressed.

I hate to walk with Goops like Peary, He lagaways till I am weary!

Don't Be A Goop!

ABE MARTIN



Why does a feller that neglects t git his hair out allus wear a narrow brimmed derby? Nothin' wears its welcome out as soon as th' dandylion.

Extravagance By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

E ATRAVAGANCE, according to the dictionary is the process of expending profusely.

. But extravagance doesn't always mean the same thing. Some people expend profusely when they buy a bill collector a 10 cent eigar and ask him to come again for his money. Others lice modestly so long as they make an autonobile do a whole sea n.

man is extravagant today unless he cashes in his life insurance to buy his wife an electric car.

This is a disturbing situation. When a citizen of this great and horridly prosperous country does not feel that he



"Orders a porterhouse steak without looking at the price list."

s extravagant so long as he is only "Shell out," says my Aunt Dinah, spending money with one hand, it is ome kopecks for the cause; the woe in tone to be alarmed. Presently the nairkest China is worse than ever was! I tion will have a financial chill and thou-The natives are benighted, they play a sands of happy Americans will take up again game; to see their pathway lighted is now our end and aim. And as the Chinks' defenders, we ask you for your rocks; they're needing silk suspenders, and union suits and socks; their children have no candy, no dolls or roller akates; so cough up like a dandy," my lines for \$1,000,000 and sell them to good old auut orates. But just across | their companies for \$16,000,000 cash; the alley old Bill Persimmon dwells, and when cities float bond issues in order to enlarge city halls so as to provide vells; a derrick fell and hit him, and broke ribs eight or ten; his occupation onit him, when he could work again. hesitate and reflect before soaking his

which will safeguard against any possible leakage under the dam. This re COMMITTEE NAMED TO being operated with three shifts.

A large sized gang is busy at the quarry getting out plums and spails for the foundation concreting-

Four new tent houses and a tent bath house have been erected at the lower town for the Mexican laborers recently

The river is down now, and the six nch pamps are easily taking care or he small amount of seepage into the

The Butte is now experiencing the only but weather of this season and the nights have been cool and pleasant, as

the El Paso auto touring party, com-osed of Messrs, J. M. Pollard, H. B. Hardin, Vance Stewart, W. K. Ramsey, H. Piper, Tom Newman and Feagan, and 12 others, in four autos, arrived at the bittle and departed down the valley. They reported a very successful run and had no decidents to speak of, and found the roads good, with the exception of considerable mud at this end of the trip, A motor party composed of Mrs. W. Titton, of Clouderoft, Mrs. E. Day and Miss Buth Day, of Las Cruces, and W.m. B. and W. H. Tuttle, of El Paso,

in their Ford machine, spent a few days LAST APPORTMONMENT

OF SCHOOL PUNDS MADE Austin Texas July 1—The apportionment of the available school fund for the month of July was made today by the department of education. This absoluted a per capita of 20 cents for each scholarite in the state, based on 1.012.000 school children in Texas. This is the instrument to be under for the present scholarite year, and the state has now raid 56.35 for the texts has now raid for the intertion of each school child in Texas for this year.

Texas for this year.

HEAT IS CAUSE OF 112 DEATHS IN WEEK

Excessive Humidity and High Tempera ture Adds 20 to List in Eastern and Middie Western States,

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Heat con-tinues to cause many deaths in the east-ern and middle western states, the toll for a week being approximately 112 To the total of \$3 up to Tuesday morn-ing the day added 28 faralities. Tirre Douths at Philadelphia

Two Dead at Columbus, O.

Columbus, O. July 2.—Two deaths and four prostrations, due to intense heat, were recorded here. The government thermometer registered 97 deares, while street thermometers registered 102. Thunderstorms brought slight relief. Many Prostrated at Boston. Many Prestrated at Boston.

Boston, Mass, July 2.—One man is dead and more than 50 persons collapsed in Greater Boston, victims of the extreme heat. The maximum temperature was \$6 degrees, but thermometers in many places indicated over 100 de-

Four Die at South Bend. South Bend, Ind., July 2. Four per-sons died from the effects of the heat thid another was overcome here. A thinderstorm caused a drop in temper ature from 100 to 80 degrees. Two Dend in New York.

New York, July 3.—Two deaths and a prostrations from heat occurred here, the highest official temperature was

Thirteen Victims at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Fa., July 2.—Six dead from heat, three drowned while seeking re-def in the rivers, and over a score of prostrations marked the heat wave here. In a severe electrical storm four remons were killed by lightning and a

Four Die at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., July 2. Four deaths resulted from the heat here, although a drop in temperature and a breeze modified suffering.

UNKNOWN DIES AT FT. BLISS HOSPITAL

There was a time in this country when extravagance consisted of buying food at a store instead of raising it in the back yard. Nowadays the average man isn't extravagant until he orders a porterbouse steak at a first class restaurant without locking at the price list.

A long time 250 people were extravagant whenever they spent money for things which they did not need. But no man is extravagant today unless he

The funeral of J. Henry Schroeder ulate Conception at 7 octock in the morning. Services were again held at 4 oclock in the afternoon and interment was made in Concerdin comecters, where the body was laid to rest in the same

MRS. ACENCIONA GONZALES, Mrs. According Gonzales, aged 85 years died at 11 oclock Tuesday night at her residence, 1121 South El Paso street. Senilly was given as the cause of death by coroner E. R. McClintock, who held the inquest Wednesday at noon. The decembed is survived by a son and daughter, Interment was made in the county Concordia cemetery.

VOLNEY RECTOR. Volney Rector, a single man, 76 years of age, died at a local hospital Tuesday afternoon. He came here Sunday day afternoon, he came note Santage from Deming, N. M., and was a native of Indiana. The body was shipped to Deming, N. M., Wednesday morning, He had been connected with the In-ternational mines near Deming for

MRS. F. V. THOMPSON. Mrs. F. V. Thompson, 38 years old, wife of F. V. Thompson, a Southwest-

ern cultroad conductor, died at a local hospital, Wednesday morning at B octock. She is survived by her hus-band and one son. Funeral arrange-ments have not been completed. MRS. DELFINA B. SOTO. Mrs. Delfina Barragan Soto, wife of Elifio Barragan, died at their home, \$12 Chinushua street, Wednesday morn-

ing at 5 oclock. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Jesus Guaderrama, of the Guaderrama family at the smeller, and several sons who are not now here. Funeral arrangements have not been completed. TO HOLD COURT IN

VAN HORN NEXT WEEK Sunday morning Judge Dan M. Juck-on, of the 34th district court; W. H. America aught to begin to economize from the top down now instead of waiting until the constable bangs at the door with an attachment for the gas stove and the cut glass collection in the dining room. Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

PROGRESS IS MADE

IN WORK AT THE DAM

Elephant Butte, N. M., July 1.—The work accomplished the past week at the dam has been very satisfactory. A channeler is at work on the cutoff trench which will safeguard against any nos-

ARRANGE FRANCHISE At a meeting of Oregon street property owners, members of the city council and representatives of the street railway company Tuesday afternoon in the council chamber, a committee was appointed to make arrangements so that the city may grant the franchise sought for the extension of a line up Oregon street onto the mesa. This committee is composed of city attorney Jos. M. Nealon, representing the city. A. M. Whitaker, representing the city. A. M. Waltaker, representing property owners, and Waters Davis, representing the street railway company.

ers, and Waters havis, representing the street railway company.

Those attending the Tuesday after-noon meeting were: Mayor C. E. Kelly, addermen Walter S. Clayton and Ben Levy, H. S. Potter and Waters Davis, city engineer Herbert Nums, F. Wells, Brown, Lee H. Orndorff, J. C. Hansen, Geo. Le Baron and A. N. Whitaker.

DOMINGUEZ MAKES EFFORT FOR RELEASE

Through a habeas corpus proceeding, Lidio Dominguez, the sixth defendant indicted for murder in connection with the deaths of ranger Scott Russell and deputy W. H. Carlick is seeking to gain his release. The application was made to judge Dan M. Jackson, of the 14th district court, Wednesday, The perfitien was granted and the hearing on the case will probably come up These. he case will probably come up Thurs-

Habeas corpus proceedings are ex-pected to be filed in the cases of the other defendants indicted in the same

Filipinos Play Ball

American Sports Take Firm Hold on People of Islands and Base-ball Is Most Popular.

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 2. agencies in the Philippines in the great American game of baseball. It goes hand in hand with education and is a strong sunner up of good government. The Filipino may be wild aged for immediate independence; he may see in his race all the virtues which no alien American could improve upon; he may wish with all his heart that the Americans leave the islands tomorrow, but just the the islands tomorrow, but just the same, he will get out in a hundred candle power sun and swat the ball and root on the side lines to a fare you well. Pootball, baseball volley ball, tennis, bowling, track, field events and bicycle racing also enlist the lusty young Filipina and key, to a high pitch the interest of his elders.

high pitch the interest of his elders.

Like American Sports.

All American sports are — I meat to the Filipino and the prime favorite with him is our own great national game of basebail. The intermediate achool which does not support a nine today is no school at all to the rising generation and a high school or normal school which should fall to train some kind of a nine or track team for the season's sports would be an object of ridicule from one end of a province to the other. The untilves have learned baseball so rapidly that they frequently defeat picked American teams and they carry off more than their share of the honors against crack Japanese or Chinese aggregations. A superior all-Filipino nine is on the Pacific coast now, playing some of the best college and club teams there having been sent to conquer American and Filipino fans.

A few years ago the cockpit was the great center of attraction in every town. A loud, persistent, droning sound like, the bumble of bees on Sundays and holdays meant that cooks were ripping each other's hearts out for the enjoyment of everybody in the town that could get there. Today the cock pit is passing into eternal limbe, its bratality still has charms for the elder generation, but the young Filipinos, the youths in whose hands the

day be placed, prefer good, clean, live-ly American sport.

Baschull the Favorite.

Baschall the Pavorite.

A baschall game in the Philippines is a great sight. The field is crowded with spectators before the game begins. The hundreds of white sults against the green grass of deep sea hus makes a pretty color display. The teams arrive with a retinus of school-mates who are broud to set as an escort of honor to the defenders of their school banner. Cheers and feers go up from the assembled partisans as the gladlators step forth.

The umpire may be an American, but is just as likely to be a Filipino. If he is a Filipino he may be very shy on English and everything else, but you may be sure that he can say "three strikes, yer out," and "bail four, take the base." The rooting is also done in English and as the game goes on the tropical welkin is split by such loud endearments as "slide, you gink, slide," "don't mind him, Pedra he's got a glass arm." "th, you mutt, you couldn't catch a carabao." "where did a glass arm. "oh, you mutt, you couldn't catch a carabao." "where did you get the bamboo bat?" "throw the benchead on the bench." English, "as somenead on the bench." English, "as she am spoke" on the Philippine diamond, is also enriched by such apt native collequialisms as "an virguousa," balasohus," "cabexa madera." and "loco." All this is a gentle way of informing delinquent players that they are shameless idiots.

Every play starts the crowd groan-ing or cheering. If the play is a par-ificilarly rotten one the fans stamp on the ground, knock their knuckles to-gether and switch from baseball English to their own dialect. When Public fans streams Publo fans six men in succession and retires his opponents in the ninth in-ning with the score one to nothing in his favor, hats and handkerchiefs, and even coats go up in the air and svery-body jumps up and down and shouts. When Magdalino steals in to the plate and wins the game by an eyebrow the excitement redoubles.

Have Place in Schools.

Sports of some kind now have a place in every school in the islands whether it be in a provincial center or in an isolated village. The bureau of education takes official cognizance of sports and many officials give prizes. Every province has a scholastic meet where the various events are conducted just as they are in this country and under the same amateur rules. There are also interscholastic meets where a hundred or more native athletes compete, such as a the Visayan meet, the Bicol meet and those of northern and southern Luzon and Manila. The culmination of the season is the athletic lournament held in Manila every February in conjunction with the Famous Manila carnival, where the athletes and their American instructors gather from every part of the leased. The desired to the department towards the Digns-Caminetti cases and the alleged Western Fuel franks which care. Have Place in Schools. instructors gather from every part of the islands. This tournament not only interests Filipinos, but is one of the big events of the carnival. Every year new records are hing up and some provinces hitherto among the also rans forge to the front. The athletes

of Mrs. F. Weston, a pinne teacher and who return victors are received by citizen's committees and howling schoolmates who give them a round of banquets and balls.

Even the governor general or the vice governor attends the sperts and cheer the rouns men on to victory. In fact, governor general Forbes may be considered a patron of amateur sports in the islands. He has encouraged them, not only as a crack polo player, but as a consistent supporter of school athlutice. For years he has been giving a complete baseball outfit to every school which organized a nine for the first time. Justice Adams C Carson offered the Blool cup several rears are, which is contested for by the pupils of Albay and Camarines. Dean C Warnesten, secretary of the interior, is another high official who has always boosted sports as a means of arousing the latent powers and improving the physiques of the people. He is very proud of several of his nor-Christian athletes. He counts that the is very proud of several of his nor-Christian athletes. He counts that the physiques of the people. He is very proud of several of his nor-Christian athletes. He counts that the physiques of the people. He is very proud of several of his nor-Christian athletes. He counts that the lefter to make their ancient enemies brook their necks chasing a huseball than to perforate their hides with poisoned arrows.

Association Fermed.

brink their neeks chaeing a baseball than to perforate their hides with poisoned arrows.

Assaciation Formed.

The great growth of sports led to the formation three years ago of the Fhilippine Amateur Athletic association, as which growers received along the same lines as the American federation and all records are officially listed. No world's record has been broken, but marks that the Orient never knew before have been set up. Filiplines do very well in the races and can show 16 seconds flat for the 160 yards. From this association has grown the far easters Olempind, the organization of which is due largely to Eiwood S. Brown, director of athletics for the Y. M. C. A. in the Philippines. The first Oriental Olympinal was held in Manifa last February and drew hundreds of athletes from all parts of the Orient, particularly from this will be the scaling of the peace E. B. Mc-Clintock will perform the ecremony and comtable forming of Montoya will was held in Manila last February and drew hundreds of athletes from all parts of the Orient, particularly from China and Japan. One of the great results of this will be the sending of the world's China and Japan. The next far sastern Chemical will be held at Shanghal in Tomerrow. The Name of the Shanghal in Tomerrow. The Name of the Manila Basice, fuel at Magnella Basi

What Girls Should Know Some Advice to the Young Women on the Kind of Men to Choose

and to Let Alone.

By Beatrice Fairfax HAT the man who isn't attentive to his mother will make a neg-Teetful husband.

That the man whose ambilion it is shine in society will never anine In business.

That the man who is out of work at least one-third of his time has himself more than the people or the times.

That no man may be trusted to every woman be

Selfishness,
That selfishness if the predominating element in every mans love, and unless she is prepared to accept the selfishness ancomplainingly, are should not accept his love.
That the siri who marries a man to reform him breaks her own heart in-

That the ecstatic excitement of the preparations for the wedding are as brief, compared with the dul. minot-

ony of what comes after, as the ride down hill on a sied is compared with the long pull up the hill when the ride is ended. The only difference is that the burden the marked weman that the burden the married weman pulls grows heavier much more rapidly than the sled.

That when she compares the criticisms of her father with the praise of her lover she does an trinsiles to the man in whose love for her there is no element of selfishnest. That the man who is incapably of selfdenial will expect his wife to do all the selfdenying that is attendant on matrimony.

The Man Who Drinks.

The Man Who Drinks. That the man who drinks, be it ever o little, wastes his time, his money and his prosperts, and some day will

e as prodigal with his wife's happi-That the girl who steals another girl's lover more often becomes an ob-ject of pity than of envy. The lover who can be stolen will not bring joy

That some men's attentions are truly said to be murked, because they leave a mark that is never rubbed off.
That for a girl to oppose the cenventions is like setting out in deep
water with a strong undercurrent and
no lifeguard in sight.

THE COURTS.

34TH DISTRICT COURT. Dan M. Jackson, Presiding, Edward Olierensbaw vs. Margaret Olierenshaw, suit for divorce: filed. Conrado Olivas vs. Agapita Sa de Olivas, suit for divorce; filed.

41ST DISTRICT COURT. A. M. Walthall, Presiding.
Maria B. Mangham vs. J. F. Mangham, suit for divorce; filed.
Frieda K. Merkin vs. Joseph Merkin,
suit for divorce; granted.

COUNTY COURT. A. S. J. Eylar, Presiding. James Bell, charged with carrying a pistot and aggravated assault; com-plaint filed.

JUSTICES' COURTS. E. B. McClintock, Presiding. Jose Montuna, charged with theft \$50; complaint filed. Syracuse Chilled Plaw company vs. C. J. Shreene, suit for \$30.23; filed.

J. J. Murphy, Presiding, C. H. Lawrence vs. Duncan Campbell & company, suit for \$107,55; judg-ment for plaintiff for "-" amount. C. H. Lawrence vs. American National bank, garnishment suit; judgment for plaintiff,
Juan Rodriquez, Merced Ortega, Lorenzo Jarismillo and Rafael Silva, charged with burglary; complaint

filled. John A. Ellsworth, charged with disturbing the peace; fined \$1 and costs

NEW PROSECUTOR OUTTS OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO Benjamin L. McKinley, Acting U. S. At-

torney, Following Action of John L. McNab, Resigns Office.

Diggs-Caminetti cases and the alleged Western Fuel frands, which await trial.

new records are hung up and some provinces bitherto among the also cans forge to the front. The athletes are given a royal sendoff as they leave by boat or train for Manila and those who return victors are received by citizen's committees and howling schoolmates who give them a round of banquets and balls.

Even the governor general or the vice governor attends the sports and cheer the young men on to victors. WOMAN IS MURDERED BY